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COUNTY AREA ORGANIZED AND PREPARED FOR RED CROSS DRIVE O C T. 2-8

Campaign Committees to Canvass Bay-Waveland-Rev. A. J. Boyles, Chairman Roll Call, Announces Committees-Intense Work Ahead-Success Assured.

The Rev. A. J. Boyles, pastor First Methodist church, county chairman CREOLE FOOD CO. for Red Cross annual enrollment campaign, for 1938, has announced the various local committees #that are prepared to start out tomorrow (Saturday) October 1, to put thru a most active active campaign for roll call funds.

Chairman of City Works, Bay St. Louis, A. J. Boyles.

ley and T. T. Robin.

Coy; Lakeshore, Mr. A. G. Cour-port, will possibly be in operation vice president; Harold Arnold, Sec-occasion to say that lack of underrege; Logtown and Pearlington, Prof. for this week. H. C. Anderson; Kiln, Prof. O. Q. This industry and plant was orig-

McCormick. Chairman of Rural Work, Prof. but Gulfport's willingness Kenneth McCarty, assisted by each readiness to become financially in-

Chairman of Supplies, George R. Rea: Chairman of Publicity. Mr. Chas. G. Moreau.

House to House Workers for Bay St. Louis and their territory are as in business and financial circles, is Miss Hilda Sick's

Miss Agnes Bourgeois, the court

Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Second street. Miss Loretta Smith. Hancock

Mrs. Jokich, Third street and the

business section of Third ward.

Messrs. C. A. Breath, Jr., Eddie I. Jones, Laurent Kergosien, and John K. Edwards, the business section north of the L. & N. R. R.

Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Bay Hi School. eph's Academy and St. Stanislaus College. Mrs. O. R. Bragg and Mrs. Jas. Jones, Cedar Point, beginning north

to and incuding Julia street. Miss Kathleen Renshaw and Mrs. 'C. M. Shipp from Julia street to and including Felicity street.

Mesdames Leo W. Seal, C. C. Mc-Donald, J. A. Evans, North Beach from Felicity street, all of Ulman and Carroll avenues.

Mrs. Chas. Zerr and Miss Ida Edwards, the Beach from Carroll avenue Main street and all of State and Main steets. Mr. Leo Ford, the Post Office.

Mrs. C. Monti and Miss Levia Engman, from Main street, Court, R. R. avenue, Esterbrook and Union streets excluding the Answer.

Mrs. Geo R. Rea, Misses Margaret Green, and Elsie Sporl, from Union through Washington street including Bookter, Kellar and Sycamore streets. Mesdames Harold B. Weston, Eu-

gene Mogabgab and Baldwin Allen, South Beach from Washington st. to Waveland line. Mrs. Ben Hille and Miss Regina

Blaize, Citizen street, St. Charles street and Ballentine street. Mesdames J. C. Buckley, T. T.

Robin, A. T. Terry and Ed Carrere, Waveland. Statement by County Enrollment Committee.

The Rev. Boyles, county chairman enrollment campaign ,has given ou the following statement:

The material for the Enrollment Campaign can be had at my office at 111 Second street. The Enrollgin on time, and put Hancock county at the college at 6:15 o'clock P. M. where she belongs, at the top. Our quota is Three Hundred Dollars.

and in all county schools Monday, October 3.

READY TO BEGIN CANNING RARE EATS

Recipes, To Be Put on Market For First Time

A new industry for the Mississippi Waveland, Mesdames J. C. Buck- Gulf Coast is fast assuming shape. Information comes that the plant Clermont Harbor, Mrs. F. O. Mc- of the Creole Food Company, at Gulf- omon, president; Theodore Thomas, Dwelling on the subject, he took green waves of sand.

inally planned for Bay St. Louis principle teacher of county schools. terested in the project and to ac-Chairman of Junior Red Cross quire it for their city and section Work, Mrs. J. B. Goldman; Chair- of the coast changed plans. Gulfman of Negro Work, Geneva Dan- port had the building and partly iels, Supervisor of Jean School Fund. equipped plant of a former seafood were offered the originators of the Eley, Sophomore; and Miss Titts- not wish its people to be interested cannery and so many advantages industry that it easily won.

Albert Stauffer Jordy, well known

follows: Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, The president of Creole Sea Food Company, George W. Taylor is secretary and treasurer. Here are some of the products the company will put on the market, all

> famous dishes from well-known Creole recipes: Creole gumbo, shrimp a la Creole, courtboullion, jambalaya, shrimpburger, Creole oyster soup, etc. The company already has advanc-

cans and the enterprise promises not large blossom. only something new on the market Mrs. George F. Stevenson, St. Jos- but will make possible for the naa moderate price per can.

Bay St. Louis and others are invited to visit the plant, located at than last year, Miss Sick said, when West Pier, Gulfport, and where a the first blossoms appeared in June, cordial welcome awaits one and all. and that this was the ninth consec-Mr. Jordy extends a personal in- utive season of blossoming. The vitation.

ON TO BILOXI THIS FRIDAY EVENING FOR

Buses From Gulfport Wil Carry Passengers to and Fro-Private Cars To Meet.

At a meeting of St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club, held Wednesday night of this week at the gym, Bro. Peter announced all fans and others team to Biloxi this Friday evening, ing plants. could obtain tickets from him for 50 cents each.

Gulfport will send over three buses to carry the people. Round for sale for All Saints. trip fare, including reserved seat for

Plans to form a motorcade to Biloxi were discussed and adopted. Automobiles making the trip were asked to be decorated. A police motorcade would escort the motorcade to the Biloxi scene of battle was promised. Parties wishing to ment date is October 2-8. Lets be- join the motorcade must assemble

It was the general disposition of the well-attended meeting to make I am urging that notices of our the trip to Biloxi one of memorable enrollment be given in all Churches occasion. Citizens of Bay St. Louis of our County, Sunday, October 2, are asked to help make this a great occasion and game worthy of the Rock-A-Chaws.

COUNTY-WIDE SCHOOL LUNCH PROJECT O. K'D; \$16,570 WPA ALLOTMENT

Lunches to Be Furnished Hancock County Children Without Cost-Senator Harrison's Office Advises.

Senator Pat Harrison's office at Washington by wire Friday advised schools of county." The Sea Coast Echo in a special wire that Works Progress Administration allotment of \$16,670 for Hancock county school lunches had re- for his people. It was not known ceived Presidential approval.

furnished without cost to needy and alloment of so generous a sum.

undernourished children in public The telegram was signed by C

Blanton, Senator Harrison's secretary. This is good news and again evidences Senator Harrison's activity definitely if this project would be The project is officially known as approved. Children of the county, The project is officially known as undernourished and those whose No. 30374. Hancock county-wide. parents are practically without "To prepare school lunches to be means will benefit largely by the

BAY HIGH HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR NEW HEADS 38-39.

President Senior Group-Sponsors for Four Classes

The four high school classes of their English periods.

members. A student nominated for of the club at that point. a class office had to meet the fol-

treasurer. Junior Class: Mark Sol- peace. treasurer.

worth, freshman.

Night Blooming Cereus Carried 84 Blossoms

Many viewed with awe and admirblooming cereus plants that carried turn. marvelously delicate bloom, noted at one time 84 open blossoms of this ed orders for the famous dishes in for its rarity and the beauty of the The plants in this peculiar group,

under the protecting boughs of a tion to enjoy the deliciousness of wide-spread oak is part of the nur-Creole food, properly prepared, in sery gardens of Miss Hilda Sick, cans. Heretofore not procurable, who has devoted considerable time now easy to buy and to be sold at and study to the collection of plants Revenue Men Busy about the place. This group bloomed much later

plants stand to a height of some ten or twelve feet, grown in tublike vessels, and each winter are carried in the house. Their height and wide-spreading proportions do FOOTBALL OCCASION not permit of being placed in green house.

Not entirely uncommon is specie of the night blooming cereus in this section of the country, but no one has seen so large a plant, growing in similar profusion and the unforgettable picture of grazing on 84 blossoms.

essful with her varied plants. Her collection represents a wide variety and she has built quite a

growing to early blossoming and

membership is only \$1.00.

Hall, Bay St. Louis Miss.

H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioners.

W. L. BOURGEOIS.

possible assistance.

Attest:

PROCLAMATION!

ANNUAL ROLL CALL, AMERICAN RED CROSS.

the City's Proclamation, not only endorsing the Annual

Roll Call, but issue this as the City's Official Proclama-

tion, asking one and all to co-operate in every way possi-

ble; to contribute for as many memberships as possible.

will end Saturday, October 8, 1938. Solicitors will call at

every home and place of business. The cost of an annual

Hancock county, and his associates are entitled to all

Date of enrollment begins Saturday, October 1 and

The Rev. Andrew J. Boyles chairman of the drive for

Done this 25th day of September, 1938, at the City

REALIZING the importance of the Red

Cross Annual Roll Call and the world-

wide benefits to the victims of disaster

regardless of creed, color, sex or national-

And knowing in the past the splendid

work of the Red Cross forces to victims

of overwhelming distress, and that this organization is ever read to render succor at a moment's notice, and without price,

therefore, I, G. Y. Blaize, mayor of the

City of Bay St. Louis do hereby issue as

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR ROTARY CLUBS VISITS BAY ST. LOUIS GROUP

David M'Donald Selected Warmly Welcomed-Deliv- Presented Thursday Afterers Address on Peace as Rotary's Fourth Objeciective.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club was Bay High held their annual elections honored Wednesday afternoon of this sponsored by the Bay Central P. on Thursday, September 9, during week to have the official visit from T. A., last Thursday, proved a huge District Governor E. D. "Scottie" The elections were under the new Elliott, who resides at Hammond, hibited, but financially as well; regulations drawn up by faculty. La., and is immediate past president leaving hopes and plans for a better

District Governor of part Louisiana lowing requirements: He had to be in and part Mississippi, he has 40 clubs the upper half of his class, he had in his district, which he must visit The pet entrys were exhibited on to belong to at least two clubs dur- at least once during his year's ten-New Products, From Creole ing the previous year, and he had to ure of office. Total membership of participate in at least one phase of this combined number represents 1,-

> ially appropriate just at this time Senior Class: David McDonald, with the European crisis at hand inpresident; Emile Gex, vice president; asmuch as he selected as the fourth Josie Rita Olson, secretary and objective of Rotary-international

retary and treasurer. Sophomore standing, not to be better acquainted prize winners in the various exhi-Class: Preston LeBreton, president; with people as well as individuals bits: Sterl Sharp, vice president; Leontine was largely responsible in total sum Most outstanding entry-boats-Zeigler, secretary and treasurer. for lack of peace. We disliked peo- Billy Goldman. Freshman Class: C. C. McDonald, ple of other countries because we president; Neta Kennedy, vice-pres- did not know them better. That Gex. ident; Margie Green, secretary and this applied to individuals as well, he said.

same time are Miss Givens, Senior clubs because of the objective of sponsor; Miss Blaize, Junior; Miss better understanding; that Italy did anywhere outside but within its own borders. Germany had banned Rotary be-

cause it did not wish the spirit of better understanding, the spirit of fraternity and peace, because such principles were antagonistic to the tenets of dictatorship. His address was to the point, def-

ation Tuesday night at the premises inite in its conclusions and with no of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sick, North superfluity. He was greeted and Beach boulevard, a group of night the hope was expressed he would re-A native of Scotland he naturally

is a Scotchman and at times referred in jocular mood to the proverbial parsimony of his people. For instance: Two Scotchmen wagered a penny as to who would remain longer under water. Both drowned.

In Hancock County; Six Stills Seized

Gulfport, Miss., Sept. 25.-A 200gallon copper moonshine distillery complete, was reported captured near Kiln, in Hancock county by E. S. Chapman, investigator of the ala cohol tax unit, which also included the seizure of 840 gallons of rye the whiskey mash and 28 gallons of moonshine whiskey, with Roman Cuevas and Neil Cuevas arrested as the alleged owners and operators of this outfit. Chapman's report also included the seizure and destruction Miss Sick has been unusually suc- of five other moonshine distilleries over the state, together with 1,864 gallons of fermented whiskey mash who wished to follow the S. S. C. nice little business growing and sell- and 57 gallons of moonshine whiskey, and a total of 20 persons ar-Hundreds of chrysanthemums are rested and formally charged with Violation of the internal revenue Miss Sick will have quite a supply laws. Two automobiles were taken in raids.

CENTRAL SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL PET AND HOBBY SHOW

noon Under Auspices Parent-Teachers' Association

The pet, doll, and hobby show success, not only in interest exand larger show next year.

The exhibit of dolls and hobbies was held in the school gymnasium. the school grounds.

The judges had difficulty in choosing between the various displays but all unanimously agreed the most The results of the class elections | The visitor's address was espec- outstanding exhibit of the show was the flotilla of battleships and cruisers entered by Billy Goldman. These boats of all sizes were carefully hand carved by the owner, and were attractively arranged in sea The following is a list of the

Hobbies, Collections-Pistols, Emile Stamps—Charles Felkins. Arrowheads-Mark Solomon, 1st.

The class sponsors selected at the Italy, he said, tolerated Rotary C. C. McDonald, 2nd. Sea Shells—Carolyn Ladner. Sea Collection-Eunice Lee Mo-

Coins-First, Gaines Kergosien-

second John McC. Weston. Turpentine—Joe Mack Hancock. Basket—Helen Scrimshire. Ricks-Helen Biehl. Mineral—Elizabeth Amett. Scrap Books—Alice Vivian Evans

Boys Handwork—Boats, first C. C McDonald, second Bruce Bourgeois. Rug—J. H. Johnston. Art—David Sharp, first; second . J. Porter.

Toy Soldiers—Jim Evans.

Knitting—First, Doris Russ, knitting; second Bertie Dubuisson. Embroidery—First, Irma Davis second, Anne Smith. Bead Work-First, Gene Robin. Weaving-Mary Virginia Boyles.

Art—Amelia Shelby Weston, first; second Gloria Mae Tyler. Handicraft—First, Lucy Weston. Dolls— Oldest-Amelia Shelby Weston, first; second Mary Virginia Boyles. Chapman.

Best Character Doll—Majorie Maskew, first; Margalo Damborino, Most complete wardrobe—Lucy Weston, first; Mary Leigh Weston,

Most unusual—Pat Robin, first Joy Morgan, second. Prettiest—Amelia Shelby Weston (attendant) first; Mary Leigh Weston (bride) second.

Tempi Perkins, second. Most unusual pet—black pig-Dorothy Heitzman, for which a pair of bantams were given for a prize.

Doll Collection—Virginia Seal, 1st

David Conner, second . Ducks—Jane Emmett. Parrots-Lando Goldman, first; succeeded Miss Stelb Edward Porter, second.

Turtles-Rena Nelson. first—Jocelyn Von Ehren, second. Bantams-Mary Virginia Boyles, during the summer camp. first; Carlton Howze, second. Rabbits—Jimmie Jones, first: Mar-

gy Horlock, second. Squirrels-Alvin Rando, first; Jimmie Jones, second. Goats-Melville Rando.

Turk-hen-Melville Rando. Olson, Mrs. A. J. Boyles, Mrs. Briscoe Goldman, Mrs. Roland Weston.

UNDERGOES OPERATION. Miss Louise Peters, Hancock county demonstration agent, successfully

underwent a surgical operation at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, MAYOR BLAIZE'S Thursday of last week, 22nd, and was able to be moved to the home of relatives in New Orleans Tuesday, vastly improved from the or-This necessitates the canceling of

Miss Peters' dates in the country for meeting of the various clubs composing her official activities. BEGIN BUILDING OPERATIONS

Active operations for construc-

Mercantile Company, of which Henry W .Osoinach is proprietor, was begun Monday morning, with A. R. Johnston contractor. Material of October 1-8—from Saturday next is on the ground and a force of men to Saturday following. have actively begun the big new store building that will take the

BALLOT ON FOUR BOND PROPOSITIONS OVER CITY THURSDAY

Heavy Voting Reported-Administration and Public Active in Cause.

INITIAL NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPER FOR 1938-39 APPEARS

Student Prints, Bay High Monthly, Issued by New Staff—Outlook Is Promising.

Prints, Bay St. Louis City High School monthly publication, made its appearance this week, the first number for 1938-39, with David Mc- betterment to be realized by carry-Donald as editor-in-chief, Emile Gex ing the election, have waged a most business manager and Miss Bessie Givens faculty-adviser.

ard set by their predecessors, the sioners Bourgeois and Perkins have current number is brimful of inter-demonstrated by their activity in the and clearly indicates a high pace that is commendable. They have has been set, promising a most fa- spared no effort. Every force and vorable future.

Tigers, new football team, and a picbody as well as the football team.

well-balanced title heads. following: Literary Editor, Mildred Otis. Assistant, Mark Solomon. News Editor, Pauline Givens.

lips, Jose Rita Olson. Feature Editor, Donald Nelson. Reporters-Rita Benigno, Shirley Smith, Lillie Olson, Gail Bourgeois, Frances Speer, J. J. Porter, Rena Nelson, Kenneth Bourgeois, Charles SQUIRREL SEASON Campbell, C. C. McDonald, Milton Phillips, Lucy Weston, Mary Virginia Terry, Ella Favre, Alice Vivian

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Alverta Garcia, Marie Hava, Martha **Business Staff** Assistant Business Manager, Mar-

on Chapman.

Photographer, Harry Tucker. Typists-Eddie B. Hill, Bertie Dubuisson, Irma Davis, Doris Russ, Leo Schindler, Roland Welch, Asa

Mrs. Selma Faciane Succeeds Miss Steib

With the birth of a new scholas-Dogs-Black cocker spanial, Lando tic year, came a change in the in-districts to have the season open firmary. Miss May Steib who had, October 1, the opening time in the Bull dog—Gary Gilmore, second for two years, discharged the duties Toy Dog-Pekinese-Corine Strong as college resident nurse, joined in November 1 to October 1. The sea-Persian Cats—Ann Weston, first— holy wedlock during the summer, son will close December 31. and resigned her duties . of caring for the students. Mrs. Faciane a license, said Game Warden Monti,

Mrs. Faciane, or "Sis," as she so popularly called, is a graduate of 1.25 a year and can be procured Guinea Pig-Jocelyn Von Ehren. Mercy Hospital, having attained a at the following places: game war-White Rat—John McC. Weston, degree of Registered Nurse (R. N.) den's residence, 303 Carroll avenue, since 1932. "Sis" began her duties or at Levine's Economy Store, Bay To some of the students who have

attended St. Stanislaus for the last where in the state is \$3.25. few years, Sis is not exactly new to them. She served as nurse during the severe 'flu" epidemic of 1936, when Miss Mary Wingerter (former college nurse) resigned her duties. The committee in charge consisted During this period "Sis" endeared of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Carl herself to the students for her care, and for her close attendance to the patients, answering every little demand that they made.

the common saying goes "alright," islaus college.

As The Echo goes to press Thursday afternoon late in the city special election, voting on four proposed bond issues for PWA municipal im-

provements, is in full blast.

There has been heavy voting during the day, a seemingly concerted action to bring out as many votes as possible. Proponents for the respective propositions fully realize a majority of the registered vote is No. 1 of Volume 10 of the Student necessary to carry rather than a majority of votes cast.

City officials, fully realizing the active campaign and the city in apparent majority has rallied to the Keeping up with the high stand-cause. Mayor Blaize and Commisesting articles, news and otherwise, cause a most public spiirted attitude factor have been requisitioned and The front page carries a three- a system of getting the voters out column picture of the Bay High has been put into effect as well as a campaign of better understanding ture of the new coach, W. K. Bosarge of the propositions have been waged. is carried on the sports page, with a Should the propositions be defeated, welcome on behalf of the student either purposely and directly or by lack of interest it will be through no Each article is excellently written, fault of the administration. Howpositioned and featured in becom- ever, we entertain no apprehension ing fashion with intelligent and relative to the outcome. That is in accordance with the heavy voting Editorial staff is composed of the and the general interest manifested around the polls and over the city generally.

Voting is held at the City Hall Ionly. Election commissioners are R. N. Blaize, Millard E. Toulme, Miguel Parilla. They in turn appointed the clerks and others in charge.

SATURDAY. OCT. 1. Lew Monti, Hancock County

TO OPEN IN STATE

Game Warden, Ready to Sell Licenses to Hunt. The State Game and Fish Commission at a meeting at Richton

Saturday decided to open the squirrel season in the southern district of Mississippi, October 1. This will coincide with the opening of the squirrel season for the rest of the state. It was originally intended to open As Local College Nurse the squirrel hunting season in the Southern District November 1, but due to numerous requests and peti-

tions ,especially from the northern

southern district was changed from All hunters are required to have of Hancock County. The license to hunt in Hancock county will cost

The cost of license to hunt any-Lew Monti is the local game warden and any and all further information may be procured by addressing him at his place of residence ,indicated above.

and, though not truthfully speaking, "it is almost a pleasure to get sick." Mrs. Faciane plans to join the Already the students have found Mothers' Club this year, one of the out that Miss Steib's successor is, as most active associations of St. Stan-

PROCLAMATION FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Annual Red Cross Drive-Week Changed to Earlier Period—From Sat. Next to Saturday Following.

Mayor Blaize has issued a procla-, ment, is conflicting to the many action of new building for the Bay mation giving official sanction lo- tivities and demands arising in the Roll Call to be active in the week

It will be nited that the Roll Call demands are less. It will be noted that the Roll Gall | Hancock county Chapter of Red ber. This, acording to announce-ty will be productive in results.

cally to the American Red Cross Christmas month. The point is well taken and no doubt the first week in October will prove a more favorable period as a matter of convenience and a time when financial

place of the one recently destroyed campaign for Red Cross funds will Cross is quite active in the cause. by fire. Mr. Osoinach's enterprise be held earlier in the year. Here- It is safe to predict the call in Bay and progressive spirit is to be com- tofore the drive has been in Decem- St. Louis and elsewhere in the coun-

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EVIL BORN OF HOME EXEMPTION ACT.

ditional tax on beer to offset the loss in revenue has revived the manufacture of home-brew. Here is the latest, according to the Jackson News, on the subject:

The legislature as its recent special session very foolishly increased the tax on beer two cents per bottle.

desirable.

Volume of beer sales has suffered a slump, and amount of revenue derived by the state will be smaller than that collected under the old tax.

commercial purposes, has been revived.

Down at McComb the police, armed with beer of the "busthead" sort, and a couple of nese civilians in the war-zone. bottles poured on brickbats would start them to fighting each other.

day lawmakers may learn a little sense on the the impulse that sent our missionaries into in the history of the school paper. liquor question.

KILLED IN HIS OWN TRAP.

CETTING a trap is a dangerous pastime un-= catch the game.

This is borne out by a news story from Chicago, where aman, anxious to kill burglars, set a shotgun with the trigger wired to the rear door of his garage. The idea was that if a burglar entered his repair shop and opened the back door the gun would be fired and the burglar, presumably, killed or wounded.

Anyway, the repairman set his burglar-trap two years ago. The other day, he went to the rear door, forgot about the contraption, unlocked it and pulled it open. The shotgun roared and he fell to the floor, fatally wound-

Every once in a while one reads of a trapgun, set to kill some intruder, which discharges a fatal load into the trapper when he forgets all about it. In some areas, trapguns are outlawed, but they are dangerous contraptions whether outlawed or not. It might be better to lose a few dollars' worth of goods or produce than to take the chance of being shot in the back by your own weapon.

BLOOD-DONORS FORM A UNION.

charter to a union of professional blood donors in New York.

the members of the union would refrain from time would result in the greatest tragedy to strikes. The goal of the organization, it is said, man and civilization in the long history of the will be to "standardize" the rules governing world. the assignment of donors, rather than to obtain increased compensation. Just the same, SHRIMP BUCKET NICKELS AND SLOT some transfusion bureaus say they have been informed unofficially that the union will seek a rise from \$7 to \$10 per 100 cubic centimeters in the fee for blood-giving.

take advantage of the sick, if necessary, to ob- ly price of the shrimp buckets. He says: tain higher prices for the blood that they give. Well, what of it? Maybe, in time, the blood are paid with nickels for their labor—a fivedonors will follow the example of the medical cent piece for each bucket of shrimp husks. specialists and instead of setting a fixed price | Perhaps thats one of the reasons why slot mafor blood, make a charge based on the income chines in resorts along the coast get such heavy of the recipient.

STREAM-LINED DRUM-MAJORS.

THE drum-majors of future will be women, according to Lee Suttell, who runs a school for drum majors as a hobby.

Suttell says three-fourths of his pupils are girls and that bands invariably ask for a girl drum major.

It seems that the bands have discovered what most Americans found out years ago, that streamed-lined feminine legs are more "decorative" than a male chassis. Anyway, Suttell IN 1903, David Graves George, a Virginia says that some bands have found it possible to cover up their lack of musical ability with a pretty girl leader on the theory that she will take the spectators' minds off the music.

TWO FACTS ABOUT EUROPE.

TWO facts appear to be well established by the crisis that rocked Europe last week.

First, a realization of the close ties that exist between Italy and Japan and Germany. support of Hitler and by Japanese statements money will be spent by his heirs. This was shown by Mussolini's declaration in force with these countries to fight communis- twelve years to get this case to a judgment morton, "Morton is one of the most Dame, and other universities of great toinette, but the English player

tic operations. The second fact established is that sentiment in the United States is almost conclusive- unversed in the technicalities of the law, there ly against Hitler. Americans generally assert is something farcical in the procedure which has years, and is a three-letter-man. He the next two or three years, the tory company in England. He will that, sooner or later, somebody must call Hit. denied to George the enjoyment of the money played halfback, and also Rock-A-Chaws wil lbe engaging in appear on the stage in New York ler's bluff but the are equally as emphatic in wihch the court now says should be his. declaring that it should be somebody else.

STARVATION LEST WE HELP.

TIERE is something for well-clad, well-housed and well-fed American citizens to think

about! Millions of Chinese people, including old men, women and children, absolutely innocent of any guilt in the disaster that has stricken their homeland, face starvation and disease. Caught between the opposing armies, they have become wanderers without homes or the means of supporting themselves.

A recent estimate is that 30,000,000 Chinese face starvation and death because of the warfare in their country. The sympathy of the people of the United States is undoubtedly with start, striving to keep up the hon-China. This sympathy, because of neutrality ors already attained; and to reach laws, cannot be expressed by giving aid to the higher ones, if possible. Under the Chinese government, struggling against its leadership of David Assaf, and the well-equipped foe. It can be expressed, however, by giving some money to provide shelter, and clothing during the approaching winter for the millions of homeless Chinese.

It is amazing what a small contribution will ND now the home exemption statute has do. The church committee for relief in China caused an evil to follow. Two-cent ad- representing more than ninety per cent of American protestants, is launching a campaign successfully being conducted. True, to raise a relief fund. Ten cents, says the it did lose many hard workers of committee, "will save a life for five days and last year, such as the former Editora dollar will save a life for well over a month." | in-Chief, Jay Weil, Jr., Lee Grevem-Surely, this is a bargain rate for human char- berg, Editorial Department, Julio ity. It would seem that Americans, who have Mijares, Sports, and James Skelly, before "The Daring Age" is ready expressed great interest in China for years, Features, but their positions are very to be filmed. would grasp such an opportunity to do some- ably and worthily filled by members thing for these suffering Chinese people. If, of the new staff. Two results have followed, both highly un- for no other purpose, surely in the name of their religion, the people in this country should staff are as follows:

of the suffering in China. For some reason, there has been a strange apathy one the part of the American public in responding to appeals for funds with which Making of home brew, both for home and to help homeless Chinese. Despite our sympathy for them and the heroic battles that the Chinese are making for themselves, we seem Feature Editor John Beck the first picture. Fannie Hurst will search warrants raided five establishments and inclined to sit down quietly and allow events Music Editor William Brignac not be available, it is understood, to found four of them selling a very strong home to take care of themselves. Our hardtimes have Society Editor George Wynne write the script for the sequel. The brew at two bottles for fifteen cents. It was been nothing compared to the suffering of Chi- Exchange Editor George Escalante first story was based on a novel NEW ORLEANS TO HAVE FOUR DAYS

make a substantial contribution to relieve some

Incidentally, what of our well-advertised be-Photographer Manuel Balmaseda lief in the brotherhood of man. Does it mean Maybe it is too much to hope for but some anything to the Chinese who suffer? What of China to tell Chinese of a future life, Will it means anything to helpless suffering Chiese who face suffering now?

FAST-CHANGING WAR PICTURE

less the trapper is certain that it will MHE civilized world has been on a tension this week. Europe seems like a powder keg with Hitler ready to light the fuse.

The news from across the pond is ever same, there is no reason why the changing to the extent that even daily news- paper should not increase in size, papers cannot keep fully abreast with reports. beauty and circulation. However, the radio has furnished anxious listeners day and night with bulletins as events Senator Harrison shape themselves, and the courses that fol-

It is difficult to keep up with the situation. As one report emanates from the land of dictators another ensues that kills the first. Hence, the weekly newspaper is placed at a disadvantage when the daily press cannot keep this state will meet a fight from lywood recently. He had to pick

News is ever changing and if we were to say Europe is ready to go to war the next moment brings announcement that peace is in the of a new postoffice at Hazelhurst Joke."

With the four-power meeting of England, France, Italy and Germany at Munich, much hope is pinned. It seems to be the last vestige of hope for peace that Chancellor Chamberlain has so ardently worked for and which France so earnestly hoped for.

Whatever will be the outcome, one thing is certain. Czechoslovakia is going to be the turkey to be carved. And Hitler, with Mussolini, T is interesting to report that the Ameri-| are not going to leave anything but the carcass. can Federation of Labor has granted a It is going to be a terrible price for peace as regards the future outcome but peace at any price just now seems better than war at pres-The charter was granted on a promise that ent with its devastating results. A war at this

MACHINES.

the fee for blood-giving.

Naturally, there will be many citizens to BDITOR Fred Sullens of the Jackson News is of the opinion that the reputed succriticize the formation of such a union. The cess of slot machines on the Mississippi Gulf argument will be that the members plan to Coast is due to one of the several factors, name-

Down on the Mississippi coast shrimp pickers and profitable play.

You'll have to make another guess, Major. The shrimp picking season on the Coast is comparatively short—only a matter of a few weeks and precious few at that. Again: The season for the shrimp bucket has not as yet well start-

There must be some other hidden cause for the alleged success of the slot machines on the Coast. Just what it is we are not in a position to say.

TWELVE YEARS IN COURT.

mountaineer, saw a wreck on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. He wrote a ballad, "Wreck of Old Ninety-Seven" which later S. U. football star, was named the tain for the "Tigers," and received appeared on a phonograph record.

royalties on the sale of five million records. Last week, in New Jersey, a Federal judge affirmed a judgment of \$65,295 in his favor.

So here we have a picture of American justice in action. After twelve years of litigation, George, now 72, gets a verdict. When he will Moore and Athletic Director T. P. grow up again at St. Stanislaus." St. Young. get the money remains a mystery. Cer- Heard, of Louisiana State, also by Stanislaus, it is well known, was once tainly if payment is put off much longer, the C. B. Turner superintendent of the stamping figure in athletics, and

There may be many reasons why it required tendent Turner said about Coach in these parts for Tulane, Notre King Louis XVI part in Marie Anand smart lawyers would undoubtedly be able promising young coaches in the renown. This is what is expected Robert Morley, who had the role, to explain them. At the same time, to one seems "there ought to be a law etc."

LARGE STAFF ASSUMES JOURNALISTIC DUTIES FOR "ROCK-A-CHAW."

David Assaf, Editor, Heads Largest Staff in History Stanislaus College Paper.

With three of the highest honors ever attained by the Rock-A-Chaw, staff of Associate Editors, the goal reached.

Though the entire staff of reporters, and several of the associate editors are not so experienced, the paper is well under way, and very York.

The chief officers of this year's

Editor-in-Chief David Assaf Associate Editor Charles Wenar News Editor Circulation Department

Alumni Editor Ralph Brysson

These, together with sixty-five other reporters form the largest staff The students' publication is starting its new year as it never has before; three titles to uphold, the largest staff ever, and an entirely new room fully equipped and almost ready for use. The Rock-A-Chaw must grow with the school. Brother Peter, president is giving his full cooperation to the paper and if the Boy.' rest of the student body does the

Opposes President's Proposed Changes

Any attempt to abolish the poll Senator Pat Harrison.

Saturday, said he would oppose any attempt in Congress to "interfere" with what he termed the constitutional rights of states to decide qualifications of their voters.

..Hollywood Notes...

DDIE CANTOR, who terminated his contract with Fox by mutual agreement because they could not agree on the handling of "Mr. Average Man," may make a deal with RKO on a percentage

Ann Shirley has been suspended the new staff sets off with a good by RKO for refusing to play the lead in "Law West of Tombstone" with Harry Carey and Tim Holt.

George Brent has been assigned to the male lead opposite Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." The is undoubtedly expected to be story is about a woman in love but who has only three months to live.

> Basil Rathbone has been spending a two weeks' vacation in New

Samuel Goldwyn has been making scenes with Jascha Heifetz with an orchestra and making recordings as the actor's contract will expire

Merle Oberon is planning to return to England to make a picture for Korda as soon as she finishes work in "Withering Heights."

A sequel to "Four Daughters" wil Business Manager Joe Colson be "Four Daughters Come Home," James Bryan and the cast will include Lola, Rose-Sports Editor Augustus Boyd mary and Priscilla Lane, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, Claude Rains and Milton and Alden Bienvenu May Robson, all of whom were in written by Miss Hurst.

> Early in October, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" will start production. Deanna Durbin and Nan Grey will have the same roles they had in "Three Smart Girls," but Barbara Reed will be replaced by Helen Parrish.

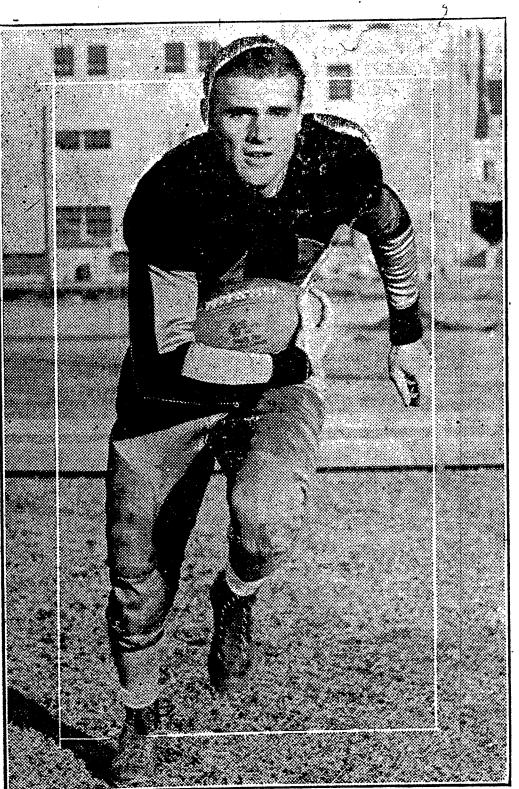
Lucy Gilman, 15-year-old radio Governor of Louisiana and singer, has been signed to play op- Mayor of New Orleans were indiposite Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's cated in the general program of the professional men and women.

Din suffered greatly from the heat leans and sponsor of the congress. while on location in the desert country. The temperature often climbed to 120, and guns used by extras had to be cooled. Victor McLaglan and Carey Grant each lost 20 pounds, Papel Legate to the New Orleans evening. while Doug Fairbanks is ten pounds lighter than when the filming began.

Ricardo Cortez was judge at tax as a requirement for voting in peculiar beauty contest held in Holtwenty of the homeliest women out St. Louis Cathedral, scene of many fical Midnight Mass. The senior United States Senator of a group of 150 who were needed from Mississippi, at the dedication in scenes of "A Very Practical

Robert Benchley's latest short i 'How to Watch a Football Game." The climax of "Down on the

NEW HEAD COACH FOR ROCKS.



Courtesy of the Rock-A-Chaw

Arthur "Slick" Morton, former L. | U. he was named permanent capnew Head Coach for the Varsity Twelve years ago, George instituted suit for Football Team of St. Stanislaus. Mr. Morton was chosen to this position by Brother Peter, during the summer. He is succeeding coach Harry "Wop" Glover.

Sugar Bowl games. While at L. S. as Jesuits, Easton, etc.

much honor at the final banquet.

with Brother Peter's choice of the olis. new Coach. Morton has a degree in physical education. Quoting the Mr. Morton comes here highly common remarks from the people Crawford will be Maragaret Sullarecommended by Coach Bernie around, it is heard, "Watch sports van Melvyn Douglas and Robert Baton Rouge High school. Superin- it produced some of the best material who was originally intended for the Morton comes from Tallulah, La actual headlines bearing the reported seiged with offers from Hollywood. He was outstanding in football three successes of St. Stanislaus. Within However, he returned to his reper-It called signals. He played in three friendly combat against such teams in October, after which he will go

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(Special to The Sea Coast Echo) New Orleans, La., Sept. 27.—Four days of brilliant and solemn religious congress announced this week, by.

His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, will act as a personal representative the Cardinal Legate will preside at of Pope Pius X1, with the title of special ceremonies on Wednesday congress. The Cardinal will arrive at New Orleans from Chicago in a special train at noon on Monday, October 17. Following a procession men will have a Holy Hour at the through the main streets of the city, he will be escorted to the venerable to Midnight, followed by a Pontimemorable events in the history of Cardinal Legate will be formally received and his credentials presented.

On that evening, state and city of ficials and a representative of Prescivic reception at the Municipal Au- advanced to 2 P. M. This will culident Roosevelt will take part in a ditorium in honor of the Cardinal minate with Benediction of the Legate and visiting prelates. Among the speakers will be Governor Leche and Mayor Maestri.

The Congress will formally open with Solemn Pontifical Mass at the outdoor altar at City Park Stadium, New Orleans will have the honor of a Cardinal Papal Legate officiating at such a function, which promises most impressive scenes ever witnessed in the 220 year old city.

The rest of the day will be occupied with sectional meetings for in New Orleans. priests, religious, university college men and women, nurses and social workers, journalists, unmarried wo-Priests' Eucharistic League. Nationally prominent laymen, laywomen, priests and prelates will be heard.

late will be heard. Benediction of and sermons on the preceding Sunthe Blessed Sacrament will close the day.

000 children from all parts of Louis- olics and those in other sections of iana as well as from New Orleans the Archdiocese of New Orleans will schools will take part in the demon- begin to register for the congress this stration of Children's Day. A Sol- Sunday, September 25, and registraemn Pontifical Mass will be chant- tion will continue on the two suced at the huge outdoor altar at the ceeding Sundays. stadium for the occasion and thousands of children will raise their

Farm," will be a husking bee and some farmer will be paid for letting the studio gather his corn.

Leo Carillo and Noah Beery are both being spoken of as the future Charlie Chan to take Warner Oland's

Four submarine chasers of the The alumni and Rock-A-Chaw World War will be used in "Wooden Sport enthusiasts are well pleased Anchors." They are now at Annap-

In "The Shining Hour" with Joan

Charles Laughton is the player of Coach Morton—to bring back the did such fine work that he was beto Hollywood.

voices in hymns and the chant of

During the rest of the day, sectionceremonies and gatherings and civic al meetings will be held for priests, affairs to be participated in by the religious, lay school teachers, nurses and social-workers and business and

Special services will be held for Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, Negroes at Xavier University, where The cast and crew of Gungha S. T. D., Archbishop of New Or- an imposing altar is being erected. A Solemn Pontifical Mass will be offered on Wednesday morning, and

A pageant on the Holy Eucharist will be held at the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The Stadium from 11 P. M. Wednesday

The Congress will close on Thursthe Louisiana colony where the day afternoon with a magnificent Eucharistic procession over a fivemile route. Some 100,000 persons are expected to take part. Because of this throng, the time for the beginhing of the procession has been The procession with its thousands of high school students in colorful uniforms, sodalists in white dresses and veils, hundreds of flower girls, thousands of men of various societies, to be celebrated by the Cardinal Le- bands of music, Sisters from scores gate. It will be the first time that of religious orders and priests of religious communities in their striking habits and more than 100 Archbishops and Bishops, besides several to be one of the most solemn and hundred purple clad Monsignors and a thousand altar boys, in addition to hundreds of priests, will offer the most impressive spectacle ever seen

An invitation has been extended by Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans to every Archbishop and Bishmen and diocesan directors of the op of the United States to hold general Communion in every parish church of the United States on Sunday, October 16, in preparation for Tuesday evening, there will be a the Congress. The congress at New general assembly at the City Park Orleans will thus be brought to the Stadium, at which an outstanding attention of all Catholics throughout layman, a priest and a notable pre- the nation through pastoral letters

To facilitate the registration of On Wednesday morning, some 40,- visitors at the congress, local Cath-

HAIRDRESS CHANGES PERSONALITY



A radical change for Myrnz Loy is this page-boy bob. Shorter than is usual, the hair is shadow-waved from a left part, with the ends rolled up and under. Its simplicity still lends a note of sophistication; its charm lies in the soft framing of the face and the lower treatment of the back, its trim neatness combined with flattering modeling.

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

MRS. Norine Lind and Mrs. been very ill.

Cuevas and Mr. Harold Dubuisson are available. and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Simon Necaise.

Mrs. Ernest Kokemore and family Sears avenue.

Mr. Ed Ortte returned fom a business trip visiting his two theatres in Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Funk were here for the weekend visiting Miss Agnes Bourgeois.

Nix's home.

Mr. G. V. Lyman, and family, are located here for the winter and are living in the Ray home on So-

Mrs. V .E. Lizana and Mrs. E. A. Aime, made a trip to Baton Rouge to visit-relatives.

den which is greatly admired by eners enjoyed her story very much

Mr. C. B. Mollere is constructing a home on his land "Pusmodaha" which they will occupy shortly.

The many friends here of Miss Louise Peters, county demonstration agent, are happy to learn of her recovery from an operation for appendicitis, performed at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans.

Miss Beatrice Carver, daughter of Mr. Sam Carver and the late Mrs. Lucy Carver was married Sunday, Sept. 18th at Bay St. Louis by Father Moran to Mr. Alcee Chastant of New Orleans. They left Sunday night to make their home in the Congratulations and good wishes are extended the happy young couple.

AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 29-30. WALLACE BEERY, FRANK MORGAN & MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in THE PORT OF SEVEN SEAS

News and Short Subjects. Saturday, Oct. 1st.

HAROLD LLOYD & PHYLLIS WELCH in "PROFESSOR BEWARE"

Chapter No. 3 Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars, and comedy. Sunday-Monday, 2-3.

ROBERT TAYLOR, EDWARD ARNOLD, MAUREEN O'SULLI VAN & FRANK MORGAN in "THE CROWD ROARS"

News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 4-5. BARBARA STANWYCK & HERBERT MARSHALL in "ALWAYS GOODBYE" Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 6-7. MARGARET SULLIVAN, JAMES PIDGEON in

"SHOPWORN ANGEL" This Theater is Equipped with MIRROPHORIC Mrs. Leona Toomey librarian of

Clermont School proudly reports and Tuesday. that 24 primary chairs and four A credit to Darryl F. Zanuck and were over at their summer place in new desks have been given to the to everyone who had a hand in its school. A fine new partition has making, this is a picture that winks been installed giving space for an- and glitters with fun and romance other room of which Miss Margaret and the magic of stars hanging low Zimmerman is the teacher.

Mr. Ed Ortte, president of Oystermen and Shrimpmen's Union, magnificent "Alice in Wonderland" ganization. Mr. Ortte reports an a thing to make you cry out in wonearly opening of the Bay factory. der and delight. Dr. and Mrs. Brook are here for Mr. Ortte stated that it was with the winter domiciled in in Dr. James great pleasure to look forward to and giving an excellent account of to hundreds of the people.

Mae Edwards from the Hancock light their fun-loving fans. county library, visited Waveland Gordon and Revel's delightful school Tuesday and Miss Edwards melodies lend fresh enchantment to gave a book review of the novel the breath-taking ice ballets Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harvey are Indians of North Canada. Miss Ed- sensational performances in "Thin here for a few days. They take wards always makes her reviews in- Ice" and "Happy Landing." much pride in their lovely rock gar- tensely interesting and her little list- The splendid supporting cast in-

TWO SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT

"Night Spot" and "Over the Goal,"—Another Timely Attraction for the Season.

"Night Spot"-Saturday

before has any studio dared to re- take the "Indians." veal such methods as are used by and Joan Woodbury who undoubted- teresting and scrappy game. 8 ly give the finest performance of their screen careers in this striking met in the field of sports was in as well as in feature, editorial and drama. Also bank night \$135.00- 1932, when the Indians took the sport coverage and make-up. and chapter four of "Robinson Rocks for a ride by the score

Cruso of Clipper Island." "Over The Goal" Sunday.

Block that kick! Grab that ball! Get that man! Such is the cry of every football coach at this time of the season, and such it may be when a game may be won or lost by a man going "Over the Goal," Warner Brothers latest contribution to selection for highest honors, foot- it will undoubtedly increase their three of the highest awards, some-

The story is an exciting one of the star of the team who refuses to play for fear of getting hurt, and then in confusion he finds himself in jail just before the Big game. June Travis, lovelier than ever as the campus sweetheart, is inspiration enough for any team. Plus that All-Southern California of 1937.

For a real thrill you will surely want to see this grand picture at the Gulf Theater this Sunday.

STATE GAME AND FISH COMMISSION **ISSUES STATEMENT**

A communication from the Mississippi State Game and Fish Commission to The Echo, signed by Si Corley ,director, and Ben M. Stevens. secretary, carries the official information that "By virtue of an order passed by the State Game and Fish Commission at a meeting on September 24, 1938, the season for the hunting of squirrels is being opened in all counties of the state beginning October 1st and ending December 31st. This season to remain in effect until further ordered by the commission.

"MY LUCKY STAR" PARAMOUNT THEATER

Sonja Henie Surpasses Own Wonders in Feature, Co-Starring Richard Greene

Maurice Necaise went to the WPA branch library here wishes to Henie appears in a picture as city to visit Mrs. Lind's bro- announce that she will be on hand American as an ice cream cone! A ther Mr. Victor Ladner, who has to serve the public on Monday, dazzling modern girl, having a mod-Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 ern good time on a co-ed campus, o'clock to 3; and on Thursday and wearing swank clothes, keeping Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight, Mrs. Saturday from 8 to 12 noon. The swell dates—that's Sonja as you'll Castenado, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. best fiction and the finest magazines see her in "My Lucky Star," her new hit for 20th Century-Fox, which will be presented at the Paramount Miss Delta Lizana, principal of Theater, Gulfport, Sunday, Monday

> on a still frosty night. It has songs and laughter that seem to sail thru the the air like ski jumpers and Sonja's made three trips to Biloxi this week ice ballet-climaxing what is by all negotiating matters for this labor or- odds her happiest screen story—is

> Sharing star honors with Sonja the opening of this industry, the op- himself is Richard Greene, handeration of which will prove financial some young British actor last seen benefit to the county and offer work in "Four Men And A Prayer," while Joan Davis, Cesar Romero and Buddy Ebsen are featured in widely di-Miss Louise Crawford and Miss vergent comedy roles which will de-

> "Sajo," a true story of the Ojibua which Sonja surpasses even her

Arthur Treacher, George Barbier, Louise Hovick, Billy Gilbert, Patricia Wilder and Paul

GULF THEATER BILOXI "INDIANS FOES FOR COLLEGE **ELEVEN TONIGHT, 30.**

Mt. Olive Is Second Home Game Scheduled for October 7.

On Saturday, October 1, the Gulf | The next encounter for the Rock-Theater at Waveland offers "Night A-Chaws will take place at Biloxi, Spot," a story that reveals for the next Friday, Sept. 30. This will be strive for higher possible honors. first time how public offenders are the second game for the Rocks but

secret service in stalking the pub-ally heavy line and a fast backfield. The last time that the two teams eral effectiveness, news coverage,

expected to be for the Rocks. Large ed 907. crowds are eagerly expecting the ar-

rival of the date for the game. As it is well known the Indians are listed in the Mississippi "Big 8." If the Rock-A-Chaws are successful in defeating their opponents,

The next home game for the Rock-A-Chaws is on October against Mt. Olive. This is the first time that St. Stanislaus will play

Mt. Olive is traveling approximately 250 miles from North Mississippi, this being one of the main reasons for the little knowledge the students have about the team. However, one thing is known, and that is, that Mt. Olive attained the Regional Championship in the "Class A" last year. So you see, a great game with these ex-champs is expected.

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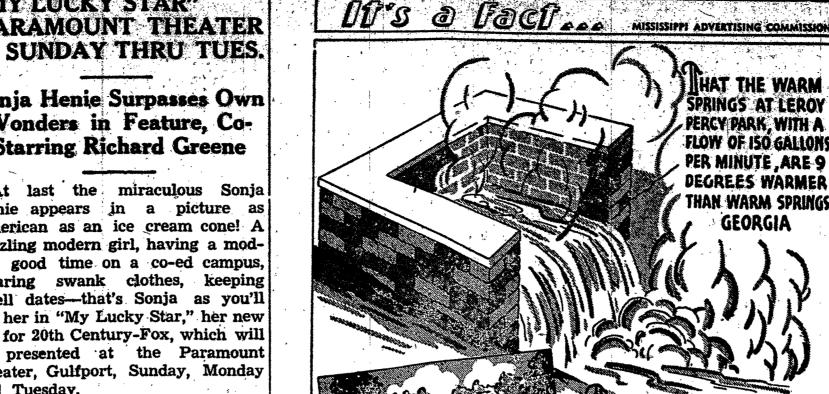
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The Rock-A-Chaw, student publication of St. Stanislaus College, atciation Annual Survey, and the "International First Ratings" awarded by the Quill and Scroll Society of at the A. & G. Theater for an en- gan to knit a sweater for him. Into minutes and published, as provided Journalism. Last May, the Rock-gagement or 2 days. A-Chaw was awarded the "Pace ed, but the Rock-A-Chaw continues an exceptional cast of prominent to climb the ladder of success, and tracked to their hide-outs, never they are in fine shape and ready to and Director of the Rock-A-Chaw, "ham," William Gargan, Lionel received the score sheets from the Stander and Jane Wyman. The "Indians" have an exception- various associations of the students' publication's achievement during the lic's enemies to their lair. Once The Rockachaws too, are raring to past year. According to the results again we are able to see Allan Lane start and give the spectators an in- in the score sheets, the school paper excelled in front page make-up, gen-

> In the ratings of the National 26-6. That was in 1932, but this is Catholic Press Society comes the re-1938, and by what the two teams port that out of a possible one thoushave already shown, vengeance is and points, the Rock-A-Chaw merit-

These two additional honors make two additional awards to decorate the walls of the Rock-A-Chaw office, to remind the in-coming staffs of the achievements performed. In one year the school publication attained before. It is really something to be FIRST FOOTBALL proud of, and to boost.

The Rock-A-Chaw holds a three year membership in the Society of the Quill and Scroll, and four years in the Catholic School Press Asso-



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Robert Taylor plays his first tained the ratings of "All Catholic" prizefight role in "The Crowd in the Catholic School Press Asso- Roars," action-packed story of the modern prize ring, opening Sunday engaged to Perc Westmore. She be- year 1938-1939 be spread upon the

Maureen OSullivan, who played Setter" honors by the Mississippi opposite the star in "A Yank at Scholastic Press Association. These Oxford," is once again cast as Tayawards are the highest ever reach- lor's heroine in the new picture and screen names includes Edward Arnold as a racketeer, Frank Morgan Brother Alexis, Faculty Adviser as Taylor's father, an ex-vaudeville

Based on a story by George Bruce, author of "Navy Blue and Gold," the picture reveals behind-the-scene activities of the boxing game, with Taylor as a pawn in the shady manipulations of a gambling syndicate. "The Crowd Roars," offers Tay-

lor in the hardest-hitting role of his career as Tommy McCoy, the boy from the wrong side of the tracks, who fights his way up from the slums to a chance at the lightweight championship.

Three smashing bouts in the colorful setting of Madison Square Garden climax the eventful career of the young fighter, who finds a battle with racketeers more serious than his challenge for the title.

GAME OF SEASON **SWAMPS VISITORS**

Rock-A-Chaws Last Friday Night Defeated Leakes-Ville Score 32-7.

opened their football season by bandeau. A gold ornament in the swamping the Leakesville squad by center of the heart holds an acid Prisoners the overwhelming score of 32-7. All green silk veil, which flows to the Indigent Sick through the entire game the fight center shoulder line. With this one was mainly handled by the powerful Gloria wears her hair well up off Rocks, who gained ground at prac- her face and a cluster of curls plactically every play from the line of ed high on the left side of her head.

Both teams, at the start, looked a suit with black souffle blouse, Miss Expense little bit off, but as the game went Stuart chose a black postillion hat Hancock County Library on, the Rocks began to take the up- trimmed with French Pink velvet per hand. After the first six min- bows and veiled with black Russian Advertising utes of the first quarter had elapsed, veiling. All her accessories are olse of the Rocks, threw a twenty- black, allowing the color on the Interest on Bond yard pass to Bancker, who caught hat to be the only color contrast it beautifully and crossed the goal Her third hat is a high peaked af- Bonds line on his feet. The extra point fair that reaches for the sky. It failed to be made after Hudson is trimmed with pom-poms of monfumbled the ball.

The second quarter again found brilliant red dinner suit, accented said County and State aforesaid, do the Rocks running up and down the with black accessories. Marie Wil- hereby certify that the above and field almost at will. After a series son makes a choker of violets on a of long runs, the pigskin was narrow black ribbon band. Isabel brought to the three yard line, where Jeans edges the high cuffs of roses Joe Glover bucked the center of the fegrained leather gloves with minline to score the second touchdown. iature full-brown roses and wears Again Hudson failed to score the them with a matching dinner dress. extra point. Glover repeated the Joan Blondell wears tiny mixed act, almost immediately and extra flower nosegays clipped to the short point was completed. Score at the sleeves of a slim black crepe afterhalf 19-0.

chance to show their power. Though pick! it was difficult, they were able to hold the "Bulldogs" for the entire third quarter. Folse now took the ball and ran through the left end. and scored the fourth touchdown of the game. The kick for the extra

point failed. On the fourth and last quarter the the extra point was unsuccessful. The team is "swell," to express it D. 1938. that way, and it looks in fine condition. This is a big worry for the next foe-Biloxi.

CHADDY'S CHATS FROM HOLLYWOOD

TTOLLYWOOD . . . the land of make-believe . . . the hocuspocus city . . . the place where anything could happen and nearly everything does! , . . God's country . . . the home of the stars, which brings us to what you really wan to hear .. . news about the stars! This week, Frank Capra's new Columbia production, "You Can't take It With You," was given a brilliant world premiere. Here in Hollywood, the preview was staged with Columbia's usual eclat. Two gigantic twin stages were used. Approximately four hundred professional journalists representing newspapers, syndicates and magazines in all parts of the world, made up the audience, together with the principals of the cast and specially invited guests. Stage 9 had been transformed, by artisans into a huge cafe. After a buffet luncheon served there, the crowd moved on to stage 8, where a picture theater had been erected. "You Can't Take It With You," provoked gales of laughter from the preview audience. Unanimous praise filled the air at the end of the film. A tremendous ovation was given Frank Capra. The principals of the cast were loudly applauded. Marie Wilson, pulled a characteristic stunt recently when she joined a movieland tour. She got along unrecognized, until AT A. & G. THEATER she reached the set of "Angels With THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Dirty Faces," where she was spotted HANCOCK COUNTY. and hailed by Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. They hailed her, asking why she had pointed the tour. Her ansyer was, "To learn what people above stated term of the Honorable say about actors."

Dick Powell is considering endowing a hospital with a special room for expectant fathers. The idea is the result of his own recent experience! No novel idea for engaged couples was set forth by Gloria Dickson, when she became by the Board of Supervisors for the the first few stitches she knitted a for by law. tiny ring. Next she added a miniature airplane, representing her trip Board of Supervisors\$ 8000.00 to New York. He stay there is characterized by a brief skyline. Every place they went was commemorated by a miniature character. Try it girls, at least it makes something to knit for! Edith Fellows has at last gratified one of her most cherished wishes. A descendent of the famous essayist, Charles Lamb, she is very proud of the cradle in which he slept as baby. Lamb, dying a bachelor, left the cradle to an aunt, who after using it, handed it to William Lamb, her son. On settling in America, he brought it with him. After his death it was given to Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb Fellows, Edith's grandmother, who raised the young star from babyhood. She shipped the historic cradle to Hollywood, where the child actress occupied it as a baby. Perfectly preserved, the cradle is nearly four feet long, and is made of hand-carved oak. "I always wanted to use the cradle in one of Justice of the Peace my pictures," she explained, volunteering it for use in her new starring vehicle, "Thoroughbred." Watch for it when you see the pic-

Smart fashions, advocated by the stars . . . Hair is piled high in the head and tiny hats perched thereon, and tilted well over one eye. Gloria Stuart, who recently played opposite Lanny Ross in the Columbia picture, "The Lady Objects," purchased three new hats. One is a black The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws heart-shaped felt with a matching Accompanying her black tailored key fur. She wears this with a noon dress. Since flowers are defi- ber, A. D. 1938. The first team, now took the nitely back in fall fashions, pardon bench, and gave the second team a me while I find a few daisies to

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Mrs. R. Pick. You are summoned to appear be-

fore the Justice Court of the County 17th day of October, 1938, being first team again came to the field, of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of October, A. D. after the second string had punted, 17th day of October, 1938, being 1938, to defend suit No. 91 in said and the ball was returned by Buck Third Monday of October, A. D. Smith of the Bulldogs for eighty 1938, to defend the Suit No. 92 in yards, and the first and only marker said Court of C. H. Hardy, the same lien against the property described yards, and the first and only marker said Court of C. H. Hardy, the same of the opponents. The extra point being a suit to establish a Laborers lien against the property described as Lots 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 196 and 197, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., wherein you are a defendant.

Miss., wherein you are a defendant.

This 15th day of September, A. This 15th day of September, A. D. 1938.

> ALCIDE LADNER. Justice of the Peace Beat No. 5, Hancock County, Miss. 41



BUDGET 1938-1939

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

September Term, 1938. Be it remembered, that at the Board of Supervisors of said county,

an order was then and there made by the said Board, which is in the following words, to-wit: Be it ordered by the Board that the budget as prepared by the Board for the year 1938-1939, of the expenses of the County, as estimated

ADMINISTRATIVE Assessor and Deputies Assessor's Office Expense Registration and Elections Pension Boards Sheriff's Office Expense Legal Advertising Janitor's Supplies Clerk's Office Expense Ofice Supplies and Expense Attorney Board of Super-County Agent . County Demonstration Agent County Agent Office Expense Homestead Exemption and Copying Assessment Rolls

County Attorney Court Stenographer PERSONS & PROPERTY Constables

Conveying Prisoners and CONSERVATION OF HEALTH County Health Officer HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

Highway and Bridge Maintenance, Building and

EDUCATION

. I. A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for foregoing writ is a just, true and perfect copy of an order of the said Board of Supervisors, made and entered at their September Term thereof, A. D. 1938, as the same appears of Record in my said office, in Min-

ute Book P, page 2-3. Given under my hand and official seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office, this 22nd day of Septem-A. G. FAVRE,

Clerk.

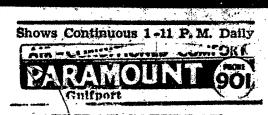
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mrs. R. Pick.

You are summoned to appear pefore the Justice Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the

ALCIDE LADNER, Justice of the Reace Beat No. 5,

Hancock County, Miss.



FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11c. 28c all day The famous "Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy"

Community sing — Cartoon News—Pictorial.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



This is one of the \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz contest pictures. ADDED MARCH OF TIME Color Cartoon

NEWS.

The San Court Lin

City Echoes

-Mrs. Horace A. Russ of Lake Shore, was the all-day guest Monday of Bay St. Louis friends.

had as Sunday guests Miss Pearl Meek, of New Orleans and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Osoinach of Bay St. Louis.

-Mr. J. H. Thompson, accompanied by his wife, motored out from New Orleans Tuesday evening and spent a short while visiting relatives in Union street.

Arceneaux families will be grieved Jones and Miss Margaret Roach. to learn there is no improvement in This happy event was celebrated at the condition of Mr. Jules Menou, St. Rose de Lima church Wednesday who is seriously ill at his home in Iota, La.

-Piazza's Barber Shop, on the beach, announces by advertisement that the price of hair cutting has been reduced from 35 to 25 cents. This applies to children and adults alike. This reduction is made in acordance with the winter season's approach.

returned to New Orleans Sunday ing qualities and is in every way evening. While here they were re-fitted to become the founder of a cipients of a number of social ges- new family. tures by friends and during their stay on the Gulf Coast enjoyed several side trips.

—After having extended his usual fort-nightly visit into the entire Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic heated term, Dr. S. G. Gill left for church ,Miss Etheline Ladner of his home in New Orleans, the early Fenton and Mr. Lathan Garriga of part of the week. The venerable this city were united in holy wedlock Doctor has attained his ninety-third by the Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, vear but mind retains its vigor, and pastor. he keeps in touch with the events of the day.

-Mrs. Edward G. Koch has arrived from her home in Miranda Oriente Cuba, to place her sons Edward G. Koch, Jr., thirteen and ies to match. Mr. Garriga is an Marlin Koch, ten years of age, at St. Stanislaus. Mrs. Koch, to be in touch with her sons, is domiciled at the Reed Hotel. Later she will be joined for a few weeks by Mr. Koch. This gentleman is prominently connected with the sugar inlustry in

-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter returned home last week-end from their vacational journey and visit to Florida, visiting various points of the Peninsular State. On their arrival at Miami they saw the population prepared for the advent of stormthe one that veered its way north- and gratitude for the friends and ant. ward and devasted part of the New acquaintances who were with us England Coast. Mr. Porter said during the illness and subsequent D. 1938. business people were dismantling passing away of our beloved one, their Neon and other business signs Henry Betz, husband and father. and all that was removal of physi- To one and all do we wish to regiscal property was removed to point ter a sense of deep appreciation for of safety and small buildings were all the many attentions and consid-anchored to the soil with chains and erations—all manifesting a spirit of this office at 10 A. M., Oct. 11, 1938, supper will be given, at The Anof safety and small buildings were all the many attentions and considheavy cable. He said so many parts of dwellings and other buildings were taken down that it seemed structures are built in order parts for Rev. A. J. Gmelch.

It is office at 10 A. M., Oct. 11, 1000, supper will be given, at 1110 A. M., Oct. 11, 1000, supper will be given, at 1 storm disturbance. They did not tarry-but motored on to Fort Pierce where they spent a most agreeable

SMITH'S CASH **GROCERY STORE IN NEW BLDG. MONDAY**

Event to Be Marked by Special Sale on Friday and Saturday of Next Week.

Fully in keeping with march of progress of the City of Bay St. Louis believing in expansion, Smith's Cash purchased the building formerly owned and operated as the Blue next week.

up-to-date food store.

Mr. Harrison Smith, proprietormanager began in the small buildthat soon grew too small and became entirely inadequate for furwill occupy as place of residence.

its handsome new meat and other refrigerator-cases, has been set for next week-end, October 7-8, when a secretary. All visitors welcome. tremendous reduction in food sale prices will prevail.

special and novel inducements—to be announced by advertisement next 2-8, 1938.—Andrew J. Boyles, pas-

Mr. Smith is surrounded by a apable and energetic sales force -Mr. Henry Osoinach and family, They have joined in making this opening sale a memorable event and one that will prove a saving to the consumers' pocket.

In addition to the grocery department, there will be department for Miss Mabel Cuevas. bread and the fine cakes of the Sanitary Bakery.

Mr. Edward Jones, left Tuesday for New Orleans to be present at the -The friends of the Menou and nuptials of Mr. Bernard Gerald September 28th at 9 o'clock a. m. Miss Roach is the only daughter of New Orleans. She is a very beauwishing her great happiness in her more than thirty-five years. wedded life. Mr. Jones was born in New Orleans but spent his early Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, boyhood at the Bay. He graduated who were registered at The Answer | with high honors from St. Stanislaus | THE STATE O MISSISSIPPI. for a two-week vacational trip, and is a young man with many sterl- To R. L. Horlock, an N. C. M. and president Mrs. E. Mogabgab secre-

LADNER—GARRIGA

On Thursday, September 22nd a

Miss Lurie Ladner, sister of the bride and Mr. Leroy Necaise stood for the young couple.

The bride wore a gown of navy Chadwick, et als. blue georgettte crepe with accessorattachee of Porter's Service Station. After the ceremony the bridal you are a defendant. party retuned to Mrs. Chas. Genin's home where they were joined by members of both families and a few close friends, for an informal recep-

The happy couple are honeymooning in Mobile and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 415 St. John street.

CARD OF THANKS

Gratefully, MRS. HENRY BETZ, AND DAUGHTERS

Telephone 37

METHODIST CHURCH TO INSTALL OFFICERS TEACHERS SUNDAY MRS. JAS. A. EVANS

Dr. Frank H. Leavell, L. L. D., of Nashville, Tenn., To Speak at 11 O'Clock

first day of the new church school year. Officers and teachers recently elected for the new church school will be installed Sunday, 10 oclock. Grocery Store, located out Main A. Bozeman and Dr. James A. Evans. street, near Old Spanish Trail, has Divisional superintendents Mrs. C. ter, Miss Audrey. Moody, who had Mr. Charles J. Mitchell. Pianists— ters at a famous studio in New Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Mrs. Carl York City. Ribbon Bakery, and is moving into T. Smith. Treasurer, George R. the newly-renovated structure in Rea. Secretary, Charles J. Mitchell. ration was harvest time. On the time for opening Monday morning of Teachers-Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. mantle in the dining room was a T. T. Robin, Mrs. Carl T. Smith, huge pumpkin, surrounded with fall Partitions of this vast structure Mrs. S. H. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Boze- flowers of corresponding colors. And have been partly removed and the man, Mrs. Lillian Maynard, Mrs. C. all through the space admitting with interior , with new shelving and M. Shipp, Mrs W. W. James, Mrs. taste were groups and bunches of counters, revamped in order to con- A. J. Boyles, Misses Gladys Colson, harvest time flowers, an effective form with prescribed rules for an Ruth Schreck, Louise Peters, Mary and most seasonable decoration. M. Kittrell, Messrs. A. Allison, Jas. A. Evans and David N. McDonald. Tenn, will bring the address. At of harvest time. With the business building Mr. Smith "The Christian's Foundation." The atop of furniture piece. And as one R. Welch.

with the General Board of the Bap- beautiful an affair. tist Cherch and their world student Mid-week services at 7:30, Wed-group of young people and others. The opening will be marked with Lakeshore 7:30 October 6. nesday, October 5. Services

HOSPITAL NOTES FOR THE WEEK.

birth of a baby daughter, September

-Mrs. Peter Jones and her son, baby and mother are doing nicely. Mrs. Alphonse Saucier of Kiln sively during their stay. was dismissed from the hospital. Mrs. Rufus Luxich of Bay St. Louis is a patient.

DEATH OF REV. GRAY'S FATHER

We regret to note the death of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roach of James Lafayette Gray, father of our former Methodist pastor, the Rev. J. E. Gray, born near Monticello, tiful young lady and possesses rare Miss., Nov. 20, 1845. Funeral ceregraces of mind and heart. She has mony took place from the Methodist issued for the purpose of organizing visited the Bay fresuently and has a church at Mt. Olive, Miss., Sept. a garden club for the Bay-Waveland circle of friends here who unite in 2nd, where he had worshipped for district, the same as exists in other

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Louis Shadowsky, Paul F. Ottillio, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or degatees, and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title, or interest in 12, Block 9, Anna Henry's Subdivision Fourth Ward, Town Waveland, Hancock County, Miss., sold for taxes on April 4th, 1932, and not redeemed from said tax

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State,

This the 27th day of September, Hilda Sporl.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE O MISSISSIPPI.

To Thomas Lewis Bergamini. You are summoned to appear beon the First Monday of November, A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4122 in said court of Ruth Ber-We wish to express our thanks gamini, wherein you are a Defend- Business Woman's

This 23rd day of September, A

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Procurement Division. Public Buildings Branch, W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.

Personal and General

OME fifty guests assembled in spacious living room and dining room of the residence of Dr. and Sunday, October 2, will be the Mrs. Jas. A. Evans Saturday morning when Mrs. Evans entertained at a coffee-breakfast to meet her house guest, Mrs. T. C. Moody, of Lake General Superintendents, Mr. John Charles, La., a sister-in-law. Mrs. Moody was met here by her daugh-M. Shipp, Mrs. S. H. Anderson and been studying with the dance mas-

The motif of the effective deco-

On the buffet and dining table were long, yellow colored tapers At the 11 o'clock hour Dr. Frank lighted and lending an added glow

purchased the separate dwelling Baptist and Methodist congregations entered a huge French mirror mirbuilding on same land, which he will come together in the Methodist rored back a group of giant gladiochurch for a union service to hear li of peach color. The floral deco-Formal opening of new store, with Dr. Leavell's address since he is ration formed a lovely setting for so

Mrs. Evans was assisted by her daughter Miss Alice Vivian, and a The table carried many delicious and tempting breakfast edibles, and Enroll in the Red Cross October coffee was poured repeatedly, the affair lasting from 10 until well nigh the noon hour.

Mrs. Moody and daughter left for Lake Charles, their home, the next morning, carrying with them memories of this reception and of the Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff announce many guests who had assembled not only to meet but to welcome them 28th. Mrsl Egloff was formerly to Bay St. Louis. The only note of regret, and unanimously expressed, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson of that the charming guests would not Kiln, announce birth of a baby tarry longer in our midst, where daughter September 28th. Both members of the charmed circle were eager to entertain them exten-

BAY ST. LOUIS' FLOWER LOVERS ORGANIZE GARDEN CLUB.

A number of ladies assembled Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. Roland Weston, on South Beach Boulevard, pursuant to a call coast towns. And, also, with the ultimate idea of affiliating with the federated clubs of Mississippi.

president, Mrs. Alice C. Buckley vice Mrs. B. A. Horlock, his guardian. | tary and Mrs. Leo W. Seal treasurer. The meeting was 'one in which much interest was manifested and

enthusiasm prevailed, all united in the thought of further beautifying and to Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and premises and co-operating in a general beautification of the city.

After Mrs. Weston had served dainty refreshment, the meeting adiourned to meet again on the evening of October 11, 8 o'clock, at Hotel Weston, to which the gentlemen interested are cordially invited.

At the assembly were noted Mrs. on the First Monday of November, Edw. C. Carrere, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. Mrs. (Dr.) Jas. A. Evans, Mrs 4127 in said Court of Evelyn H. George R. Rea, Mrs. A. T Terry, Mrs. Leo W Seal, Mrs. J. Roland Weston, The same being a suit to quiet Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Mrs. H. C. Glovand confirm complainants title to er, Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, Mrs. said land above described, wherein Max N. Kohler, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Miss Elsa Sporl, Miss

> A detailed plan and program will be the high lights of the meeting to be held October 11.

Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club fore the Chancery Court of the at her residence on Waveland Beach. County of Hancock, in said State, The party of two tables proved a most enjoyable one.

Circle to Give Supper At Answer October 4.

Buildings Branch, Washington, D. Young Business Circle of Bay St. C., Sept. 17, 1938—Sealed bids in Louis Methodist church, announces custodian of the building or at this sale now. Phone 360 and purchase office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, a place. The proceeds are to be applied on the new Hymnals in the

CLASSIFIED ADS

city Friday. Address 651 North Beach. 1tp.

more street.

FOR SALE ONE OIL-BURNING CIRCULAT-ING heater, complete. \$25.00-Address Chas. A. Breath, Jr. 2tc

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St. Louis F. O., Miss.

HOSTESS TO RECEPTION TO MEET HOUSE GUEST.



-Courtesy of The Student Prints.

The Tigers from left to right are, sitting; L. Choina, G. Flashpoller, W. Hicks, E. Seelars ing presently occupied—a structure H. Leavell, L. L. D., of Nashville, to the warm and ingratiating color B. Capdepon, B. Osbourne. Kneeling: Co-Captain J. Rutherford, J. Kellar, H. Arnold, S. Manieri, S. Ansley, D. Blanchard, L. Rutherford. Standing: E. Gex, Mgr.; J. Whigham, the evening service at 7:30 the pas- In the immediate reception hall D. McDonald, J. Morreale, J. Himel, T. Thomas, Captain Willis Rhodes and Coach W. K. ther pursuit of successful business. tor will preach from the subject, was a bunch of asters becomingly set Bosarge. Absent from the picture are C. Miller, C. Dorsey, J. C. Baxter, C. D. Hancock and

COACH BOSARGE



Coach W. K. Bosarge who makes his debut as head Coach of the Bay High Tigers this year.

S. J. A. MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET.

Members of St. Joseph Mothers' Club are reminded of the meeting of the organization, to be held Lemon Cocktail Sauce For Fruit Thursday afternoon, October 6, at 3 o'clock. This will be the first meeting since opening of school and members are respectfully urged to Mrs. George R. Rea was elected be present. There will be many matters of interest to be disposed of The meeting will be held at S. J

Rock-A-Chaw Schedule

Sept. 23-Leakesville High, here. Sept. 30—Biloxi High, there. Oct. 7—Mt. Olive, here.

A. Gym.

Oct. 16-St. Aloysius, here (Home-Coming.) Oct. 22—G. C. M. A., there. Oct. 28—Picayune High, here. Nov. 6—Holy. Cross, here. Nov. 11—Pascagoula, here.

Nov. 20—Open, there. Nov. 27—Commy High, here.

Iheater Waveland, Miss.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Two Big Features 1ST FEATURE Allison Skipworth Polly Moran

"Two Wise Maids" 2ND FEATURE Bob Steel

"Arizona Gun Fighter"

SATURDAY "The Night Spot" Starring Parkvakarkas Allan Lane Joan Woodbury 5TH CHAPTER OF "Robinson Cruso of Clipper Island"

\$135.00 BANK NIGHT Selective Shorts .

SUNDAY—One Day Only "Over the Goal" Starring William Hopper

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Double Bill Program 1ST FEATURE John Wayne

2ND FEATURE "Jim Hanvey Detective"

Guy Kibbee Tom Brown

TO OUR PATRONS

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RANGES and lemons are valthe well-balanced diet. Thru the use of them we get the protective food elements in a most appetizing way. They fit into any part maraschino cherries, cut in quarters of a meal from cocktail through the and 1 cup of whipped cream. Fill

½ cup sugar 1 cup water 1-8 teaspoon each of cinnamon

and nutmeg. ¼ cup lemon juice

2 cups any diced fruit mixture Boil sugar; water, cinnamon and nutmeg for 5 minutes. Cool. Add lemon juice and pour over diced fruit. Serve chilled in cocktail

glasses. Apple and Orange Betty

3 apples

2 oranges: ½ cup brown sugar

 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt 3-4 lbs. maccaróons

Butter Slice apples and remove orange sections. Arrange a layer of apple and a layer of oranges in a greassugar and a little salt, then add a layer of crushed macaroons and dot with bits of butter. Repeat the process until the ingredients are used. Bake in an oven 375 degrees about 25 minutes or until the apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with

Bitter Orange Marmalade

whipped cream or hard sauce. 🤏

1 grapefruit 2 oranges

1 lemon ¼ cup lemon juice

Slice unpeeled fruit very thin. Add 3 times as much water as fruit. Boil 20 minutes. Measure. to boiling point. Add 3-4 sugar for each cup of fruit. Boil 30 ery. Cook mixture for a few minminutes or until it gives the jelly utes and add water and tomatoes. test. Just before removing from Cover the skillet and simmer until neat, add 1/4 cup of lemon juice. Pour into sterilized glasses, cover add rice, pepper, salt and bay leaf. with parafin when cold.

. . . **Baked Oranges**

6 oranges 3 cups sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter

Simmer oranges gently in water them a syrup made by boiling to- to 6 P. M. gether for 5 minutes the sugar with ally with the syrup in the dish.

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.
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NOTICE!

OF BAY ST. LOUIS AND THE COAST-

Harlequin Dessert Salad

Halve large seedless crosswise. Remove pulp and dice. uable and necessary parts of Mix with equal quantity of diced pineapple, quartered marshmallows.

> shredded almonds and bananas. Moisten with salad dressing to which you have added ¼ cup of the orange slices and garnish with whole raisins. Serve on lettuce.

* * * Orange Salad

Allow I orange for each serving. Peel and segment fruit. Arrange segments on lettuce. Garnish with stuffed olives or pimento strips. Serve with French Dressing to which

a dash of catsup has been added. Orange Layer Cake

4 tablespoons shortening

1 cup sugar 2 eggs ·

1½ cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1-8 teaspoon salt 🛂 cup orange juice

Cream fat and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Sift dry ingredients together. Add flour alternately with orange juice.

Fold in stifly beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 layers in an oven 375 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes. Put ed baking dish. Sprinkle with brown together with orange filling and frost with orange frosting. Decorate with segments of orange.

Rice Jumbo

3-4 lb. of ham diced 4 cups of tomatoes 2 cups of water

1 lb. beef diced 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped 4 cups okra, cut crosswise Bay leaf or celery seed

1 green pepper chopped fine Cooked rice 1 onion sliced

Pepper

Serve on boiled rice.

½ cup celery cut in pieces Cook ham and beef in a little fat, cup of until brown. Add pepper and celthe meat is almost tender. Then Simmer uncovered until the okra is tender and the stew has thickened.

RUPTURE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known to cover until tender, 2 or 3 hours. expert of Chicago, will personally be Cut crosswise into alves and ar- at the Markham. Hotel, Gulfport, range in baking dish then pour over Thursday, October 6, from 9 A. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic a cupful of the water in which the Shield is a tremendous improvement oranges were cooked. Put a tea- over all former methods, effecting spoon of butter on each cover and immediate results. It will not only bake until clear, basting occasion hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts ,thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST.,

\ Chicago. For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert, of

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 24,1938.

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